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The Intelligencer:

Officer Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. Tuny manage to have their share of

GOVERNOR FORAKER SEEMS to get alon

in London is a small matter anyhow. The thing never had a national character, nouncement that Buffalo Bill has had all ing admitted into the Prince's set, is 'Twere better that he had never been lionized by the upper crust.

has hauled off this time to give Cleveland is to come four years later, when the whole Cleveland interest is to turn in for the incubator is well set for action. Won who are smiling on Cleveland now in the sweetness in the good time coming.

Ir the President had not vetoed the dependent pension bill and a miscellaneou sortment of meritorous private pension bills, the surplus in the Treasury would be hearing so much of the stringency of

If Congress had consented to the prop sition that we need a navy and coast de fenses, there would have been relief in that direction. Then there was opportunity to do a double good by affording sufficient protection on certain home products, and equal measure, would have reduced the

And then Congress might have left with the people over a hundred millions more by cutting off the head of the Internal Revenue Bureau, the usefulness of which establishment has long since ceased There are many ways to afford relief, i

sider the matter of a railroad bridge will be called upon as a first duty to resist the pell mell efforts to rush through a scheme cost. This done, the committee will naturally look into the condition of things with respect to the bridge charter already

The committee will desire to know wha charter, what the city could do about it is what might be done in connection with unload upon the city and county.

Then there will be the conditional sub-

Mt- Vernon & Coshocton, by the terms of railroad company \$150,000 when the road facilities. The idea upon which that subroad came it would bring with it a bridge in part largely with public funds, it is

All these things and more will be con sidered by the careful men to whom the matter is entrusted. When we get the bridge we should be sure that we are gatting it in the right way and on reasonable

PATTROAD interference in politica will interfere is not to be denied. Sometimes they are on one side, sometimes on an other. Jay Gould once said to an investigating committee that in Republican States he was a Republican, in Democratic States a Democrat, but always an Erie In Republican Pennsylvania the Penn

sylvania railroad has played an important part in politics, as everybody knows who has any knowledge of the politics of that State, and with minor exceptions it has been on the Republican side. In Maryland it has fought the Baltimore Ohio with its own weapons when occasion re onired, but it has never worked itself into

the disposition. The Ohio River Road has already shown its hand in politics. particularly in the late Senatorial struggle, and this road is a very young one and it is older and bigger. The Chesapeake & Ohio has not entirely kept its fingers out of the State political pie.

The Baltimore & Ohio has held a strong

hand and played it for all the tricks. It was particularly active in the late campaign, and now it is displaying great eagerness to get ready for the next campaign.

This is is a good time to advance the friendly auggestion that West Virginia is now so close as to make this kind of later ference particularly hazardous. The Republicans of this State are not blind, and they may develop some obstinate human

entoguestes, N. Y. Sept. 21.—A sensa-sation was caused in political circles here last night by the appearance of Kev. J. A. Capeland at the United Labor Clab meet-ing. He avowed himself for the George movement. Mr. Copeland has been one of the leading prohibition workers and last year was the candidate of that party for Congressman. Посивятки, N. Y. Sept. 21.—А вепва-

THREATENED PANIC.

GREAT SCARCITY OF MONEY

Blamed For It-Reasons Given For the Critical Condition of Things by Bankers-Cleveland futerested:

bonds at a fixed price, say 108, it is thought that this would ease the money market for some time to come. Many banks and institutions hold these bonds, and as they run out in about four years, they would be glad of the opportunity to get cash for

ent state of affairs.

Some think that the Secretary of the Treasury should relieve the pressure by a liberal purchase of bonds, but all think that Congress should, at its next session, reduce taxation. It seems from the interviewe that the merchants are suffering for money even more than the Wall street speculators.

President George S. Coe, of the American Exchange Bank, cays: "One of the principal causes which have brought about the stringency in the money market is the universal enterprise and activity in

about the arrange any in the resort many in the country, which has created a domain for all the money and has scattered it ove a very large area, so that it does not return at this season to the same extent a in former years. This deficit come just a turn at this season to the same extent as in former years. This deficit come just at a time when the great crops of the country are to be moved. The administration could come to the relief by buying bonds and depleting the Treasury. They have the money and could do it."

President Williams, of the Chemical Bank, says it is the activity of business and the locking up of money in the Treasury that is causing the trouble. He favors large nurchasses of bonds.

mer times, under Republican rule, whensever a financial crisis was threatened, tho
Secretary of the Treasury, or some one
representing him, came to New York to
obtain the opinious of men representative
in commercial and financial interests.
The administration does not seem to have
done anything of the kind. Ordinarily,
with a tight money market, it is Wall
street which clamors for relief. In this
instance it is not Wall street, but the
commercial interests that ask for assistance. It is not the speculators, but the
merchants who want it. Wall atreet is
not suffering. All the trainey necessary
can be obtained on good collateral at six
per cent."

per cent."
"The crisis is due"—
"To the constant and daily drain of th Pressury upon our commercial industrie: The Treasury is responsible for it, and th Freamury only can give us relief.

And the best way to stop it"-"There are two ways. The first is to take the duty off certain things—the nec essaries of life; second, by putting duties on luxuries so high that importation of

Mr. O'cort is a Democrat. President Stewart, of the United States

Irresident Stowart, of the United State Traist Company, thinks there are three causes: First, the locking up of mome in the Trasaury; second, the real estat speculation; third, the west amount or silread building in the West.

Wm. Dowd, President of the Back of North America, says: "The first cause if the creating in Western silves of what is called reserve canises. Under this a rangement the money is kept in Chrone Bt. Paul and other uses instead of here equal favor with the Maryland machine. Fancemont the money look kept in Charles. In West Virginia there is not enough of the Pannsylvania system for it to cut much of a figure in State politics if it had two ago we held \$04,000,000 of specie as

selves to this Fate of Entra. A year or two ago we held 574,000 000 of a specie and legals, two years ago \$141 000 000, and the difference means a loss of deposits, and that is largely due to these new rearrocenters. Then, again, a wat amount of money has gone to build reitrorie, and most of that comes from hero. The administration could, if it would, reitere matters at once by brying a block of ministration could, if it would, reitere matters at once by brying a block of the scock Exchange, says "I am not an alarmist in regard to the money market. I do not believe we are going to have a money panic such as would shake the commercial interests of the country; but we will have such a tight money market sa will puncture the airy bubbles of a built stock market."

Henry Clews thinks that money is not particularly scarce in Wall street.

E. R. Livermore, the flour marchant, says the money scare is not affecting

WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1887. relief. This is what I have written to one of my correspondents in regard to the money question."

AVERTING THE PANIC.

Secretary of the Treasury Thompson will

Bankers-Cleveland Interested.

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New York, Sspt. 21.—It is the uncertainty regarding the fature of the money market that is causing the greatest distrust the "vigorous measures" to which the President intends to record to which price includes the confidence of the merchantile commonth at 125, and from October 1 to Octobe

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21 .- The light offerings of bonds to-day was a disagree able surprise to the Treasury officials able surprise to the Treasury officials. Acting Secretary Thompson eaid that while the amount of bonds offered was not as large as he had expected, still the prices asked were generally reasonable. Touching the inture policy of the Department with reference to bond purchases, Mr. Thompson said that it would be improper to make any stalement in advance. Before and after to-day's purchases the acting Secretary consuited with the President, who is taking an active interest in the financial solution.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 .- The number of sig behalf of the Anarchists reached about

the greatest anxiety.

SCARCITY OF MONEY.

Administration of Cievenand Criticized Very Sharply by Bankers.

New York, Sept. 21.—The World to-day prints an interview with leading bankers and merchants of this city as to why money is so rearce.

There is a large variety of view expressed, but the preponderance of opinion is that Congress is responsible for the present state of affairs.

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Anarchist Parsons Don't Want an Appeal.
Release or Nothing.
CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—A. R. Parsons, the to-day and gave out for publication a long

Butler will Help the Annrchists. utler, who is in the city and taking par in the suit against the Cleveland and Colorado Cattle Company, in the course of a later day.

Dirief interview said he has not as yet been colicited to take any part in the dase of the Chicago Anarchists, but if he is he will Clements and the right control of the control not healtate to do anything in his power in any case involving human life, if he can see his way clear to be of any real service.

statute authorizing the establishment of separate schools for colored pupils, is producing friction in many places.

At Oxford the school and applied for admission to the white school. A public meeting was held and the school board was saked to order the colored pupils to their own schools. The board compiled with the request, and the colored people to their own schools. The board compiled with the request, and the colored people propose to apply for a mendamus. At Yellow Springs the school board has ordered the schools closed indefinitely or until the Legislature can meet and take definite action. At Riplay a suit in mandamus has been entered to compel the school board to schoil colored pupils.

A Paint Heat.

RAILROAD RING.

DEMOCRATS AND THE B. &

How the Road Has Been Running in Interests of the Democratic Party in Clements as a Political Ross,

patch which appeared in the INTELLIGEN er one day last week exposing the politcourse of political events in this vicinity and on the line of the three divisions cer creditable to certain railroad officials, and of the West Virginia contingent of the ing referred to.

A TIME SERVER.

Like all such corporations the Baltimore Ohio Company is a time-serving institution. With its own welfare in view, it pursues a policy of toadying to whichever party happens to be in the majority in the State whore its largest interests lay. Particularly is this true in Maryland and West Virginia. In the former State it is an open secret that the management of the Baltimore & Ohio Company are in partnership with Gorman, the great Democratic boss, and that they jointly comprise asyndicate which virtually owns the Legislature. In the language of the article referred to above, "Every man or corporation that gots a bill passed by the Maryland Legislature has to pay a large sum to some of Gorman's tobbers. It is a notorious fact that the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has had to pay heavily for all its legislation, and it is also notorious that no bill of importance could be passed until its friends paid the Gorman ring the price it demanded."

Whether this assertion will apply to the West Virginia Legislature or not is an open question. The charge has been often made, and, in years gone by, has been fruitful of much debate. Certain it is, however, that circums:ances are suspicious. In all the elections that no picious. In all the elections that have

THE CAMPAIGN OF EIGHTY-FOUR.

Commutation of my sentence to imprisonment in the penitentiary, neither do I appropriate any further appeals to the courts of laws. If I had never been an Anarchist before my experience with the Court and the laws would make an arachist of me now. I appeal not for mercy but justice. 'Give me liberty or give me death.'"

page. Before the National Convention was held be had been the monopoly ring's candidate for delegate to Chicago, and used his official power in an effort to secure his own election, with the full knowledge and consent of the company. He pursued the same tactics with regard to Mr. Cleveland and the State ticket at a later day.

The particular manner in which Mr Clements and the ring carried out the at Belleville.

Concept Anarchesis, but if he is he will not healtate to do anything in his power in any case involving human life, if he can see his way clear to be of any roal service.

DYNAMITER CAGED.

Editor Copic Wanted, to How, up the Italian Frocessium.

EAN ANTENIO, Tex, Sept. 21.—Ignation Copie, the Irish Cakholic editor, who on Monday stated that he would stop yestered and lodged in jail.

When seen by reporters he cheerlally informed them that when he was arrested he was on his way to several hours' hard york in manufacturing nitro-glycerine to be used on the Italian procession. He has a receipt for the construction of clock bonds, fine bombe and other kinds of informed them that when he was arrested the was on his way to several hours' hard york in manufacturing nitro-glycerine to be used on the Italian procession. He has a receipt for the construction of clock bonds, fine bombe and other kinds of informed them there church, and regrets that as failed to blow up six or seven Italians.

ACAINST NEGROES.

Trouble in Ohio Over the Law Abollshing Separate Schools for Illacia.

Circinnati, Sept 21.—The operation of the law of last winter which repealed the statute authorizing the establishment of separate schools for colored pupils, is producing friction in many places.

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CLEMENTS' DEPARTURE. Gertain it is, that Captain Clements one of the ablest railroad men in the country. Few are so worthy of honor in this respect. All who are interested in this respect. All who are interested in the ancessarial business management of the road regretted very much when he severed his connection with it, and they were as glad when he returned. But that his departure was a loss to the Democratic party in the State was not denied, nor will it be denied that his return was an occasion for great reincing by the results. occasion for great rejoicing by that party, or at least by the ring that aspires to control the party.

Now, this ring is much disheartened at

says the money scare is not affecting trade.

Ex-Mayor Edson, a grain merchant, thinks the remedy is with Gongress. He thinks the present condition of siliars very serious. It is thinks the merchants are the greatest außerers.

Coffee merchant think the condition agricus, and believe that the Government should act formediately.

Clisties D. Miller, Fresident of the Colicies D. Miller, Mark D. Miller in the flatter present date latter in the latter present all rits detained at larty in th

Manager Clements they must of necessity be lost. No other official on the road could "take his place" as a campaigner. There were but two things to be done to

Here again was the National Democratic Committee brought into service. At a conference of Mr. Gorman and leading Democratic politicians of this State, it was decided that every influence possible must be ibrought upon Garrett and the Baltimore & Ohio, looking to the re-engagement of Clements. The effort was successful, no matter what the tactics were, and the ring was once more happy.

Now, the second part of the programme has commenced. Mr. Dunlap, who was the superintendent of the three divisions centering at this point, was offensive to DUNLAP FORCED OFT.

trolled, or, they were men who had personal grievances against him. He was a Bepublican and could not be "worked." It was in the ring's way. He would, have been a serious obstacle in the way of their carrying out their scheme of continuing the road in the service of the Democratic party. It was recoived, therefore, that Mr. Dunlap must go. And go he did, He was forced out. I do not say, nor do I believe, that Clements was a party to the conspiracy. The how of it may develop in the mear future. Captain Legge, of the Baltimore ring, has his place. Again are comments unnecessary. In the course of events, there will be other, more important and more definite developments, but this will suffice for the present.

That the Baltimore & Ohio—or Gorman-Garrett ring has controlled and dictated the Democratic majorities and Legislatures of Maryland and West Virginia has never been a secret; and now that the case of the Democrate rip hot States is growing desperate the cards are being played by a bolder hand.

Whatever may be the business relations of the Baltimore & Ohlo to the public, these are its political relations. Whatever may be the emisent qualities of the oliticals; whatever may be their standing as business men of high private

ing as business men of high private character (and no one doubts their merits in these particulars), certain it is that they are political ringsters and belong to one of the most notorious political combines in this country. I have said little about the boodle methods of the ring in this State, though there is much to say. That will do for another time. I only give this much in the line of news.

X. Y. Z.

RITCHIE COUNTY FAIR Great Success-Good Races Prom

RITCHIE, C. H., W. VA., Sept. 21 .- Th fair to-day proved to be a huge success The day opened bright and clear and de spite the intense heat a much larger crow the first day. Much more stock is on ex

East Liverpeol's Street Fair. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Sept. 21.—This is East Liverpool's big day. The town is East Liverpool's big day. The town is crowded with strangers and the atreets are magnificently decerated, the occasion being the annual street fair. At 0 o'clock Chief Marshal W. H. Surls, assisted by Aides William Welch, M. H. Bough, John Hamilton, W. C. Watson, G. P. I. Kert and Smith Fowler, began arranging the participants in the street pageant in line. There were miles of horses and waron upon wagon, until it seemed as if straightening out were impossible, but at 11 o'clock the parade started and traversed the principal streets of our city. A great o'clock the parade started and traversed the principal streets of our city. A great deal of interestic manifested by the young people in the wedding which will take place to-morrow in the public repare. The unerchants and farmers have given as prizes to the lucky couple, who will hall from failneville, several hundred dollars' worth of household goods.

An Unknown Man Sulcides

ceicl Directch to the Inte PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Sept. 21.—This morning about 5 o'clock an unknown man Clements and the ring carried out the at Belleville. There were no papers is political policy of the road that year is of his packets or shout his person by which little moment to the general reader. Number the could be identified. He was between

Senator Sharman Will be There.

man telegraphs that he will probably be a private hospital for the insane, near accompanied to Lyons by ox-Governor Foster, of Ohio, on Friday. They will arrive here on a special train at about 16 c'cleck A. s. The people of Lyons have never made such great preparations for any event as for the semi-centennial celebration on Friday of the drat agricultural conditions the training of the first agricultural

CONFIDENT TALK

Says a Revenue Bill will be Passed Policy Demands It-A New Treaty with Spain-The President's Programme

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21,-A Ken. imate political relations with Speaker

"We are going to pass a revenue meas

a Precisely what the President meant by it the term "vigorous measures," the informant could not say, but he, as well as other of Mr. Carlisle's friends, construed it to mean that Mr. Randall is to be taken from the head of, the Appropriation Committee and placed in some other position where his influence will be practically neutralized.

THE NEWS.

THE NEW TREATY

Setween Spain and the United States-Dis WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21.—The Deartment of State furnishes the following

concrandum of agreement between the Government of the United States of America and the Government of Spain for the reciprocal and complete suspension of all discriminating duties of toninage of imports in the United States and the Islands of Cuba and Porto Rice, and all other countries belonging to the Crown of Spain upon vessels of the respective countries and their cargoes: First—It is positively agreed that from

spective countries and their cargoes:

First—It is positively agreed that from this date an absolute equalization of tonnage, dues and imports shall at once be applied to the production of or articles proceeding from the United States, or any other foreign country, when carried in vessels belonging to citizans of the United States, and under the American flag, to the Islands of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines, and also to all other countries belonging to the Crown of Spain, and that no higher or other tonnage dues or imports shall be levied upon said vessels and their cargoes under simpler countries that are paid by Spanish vessels and their cargoes under simpler crountainness. Second—On the above conditions, the President of the United States are suspended and discontinued as regards Spanish vessels, and the product of manufacturers or merchandise imported into the United States proceeding from Spain, from the storestic possessions and from the Philippine Islands, and also from all other countries belonging to the Crown of Spain, or from any foreign country. This agreement is offered by the Government of Spain and accepted by that of the United States as a full and satisfactory notification of the facts above recited.

Third—The United States Minister at Madrid will be authorized to negotiate with the Minister of Foreign Affair either by an agreement or treaty, so as to place the Countercial relations between the United States and apparent in the United States may be a permanent fooling advantageous to both countries.

the commercial relations between the United States and Spain on a permanent tooling advantageous to both countries. In witness whereof the undersigned in behalf of the Government of the United States and of Spain respectively, have hereunto set their hands and seals. Done at Washington, this 21st day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven.

[L. 8.] T. F. BAYARD.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT the President's Programme for the "Swing 'Round the Circle."

and Mrs. Cleveland will leave Washington the other members of the party being th the other members of the party using the President's private secretary, Col. Lamont, and two personal friends of the President, Mr. Wilson O. Bissell, of Buffalo, and Dr. Joseph D. Bayard, of New York, who was a member of his military staff while Governor.

The following is the itenerary of the Canal Lamon Washington by the Paus.

morning about 5 o'clock an unknown man committed snicide in an Ohio River Rail-road box car, which stood on a side-track is at lelleville. There were no papers in his packsto or shout his person by which in his packsto ar shout his person by which is o'clother. I have could be identified. He was between 55 and 69 years of age, about five feet six inches in height, smooth face, iron gray it hair, light eyes; woro a blue suit of clothee, black still hat with broken brim, a white shirt open in front, paper collar, red sirjed socks, and old-style Congress gaiters.

I. Governor Fornker on the Ohio Outlook. I. Governor Fornker on the Ohio Outlook. Washington. Sept. 21.—In a chat on the world. The fact is, we are stronger lard T. T. Garroli: "As to our carrying the State there is no doubt of it, none in the world. The fact is, we are stronger lard T. T. Garroli: "As to our carrying the State there is no doubt of it, none in the world. The fact is, we are stronger lard of the gineident being the ones that have done us mest good. No, I have nothing more to any about Mr. Cleveland, but am well content to let his animistration go before the propole of the state. For this reason and others we will carry flausilton county by an overwhelming majority. Prohibition will about hold its own, and if there is any change it will be a loss to them. There will he be mean an observable to overcome. Republicans are well united, there are no internal wranglings such as have characterized our friends, the energy, and we present a solid front at the polis on election, which it will simply be impossible to overcome. Republicans are well united, there are no internal wranglings such as have characterized our friends, the energy, and we present a solid front at the polis on election, which it will simply be impossible to overcome. Republicans are well united, there are no internal wranglings such as have characterized our friends, the energy, and we present a solid front at the polis on election, which it will simply be impossible to overcom sylvania railroad Friday, September 30 10 A. M.; arrive at Indianapolis Saturd

Panic-Stricken Maniace

JACKSONVILLE, ILL., Sopt. 21 .- Shortly after 12 o'clock to-day Oak Lawn Retreas city, was burned to the ground \$25,000. It was no far from the city that the fire engines were unable treach it in time to do any good. The proprietor, Dr. McFarland, was quite ser onely burned. For a time there was a seene of wild confusion; patients were running to and fro over the grounds of the rotrent, and nothing could be done to restrain them.

Сителоэ, Sept. 21.—Hon. E. B. Was

Chicago, Sopt. 21.—Hon. E. B. Wash-hurne, formerly United States Minister to France, was taken with congestion of the brain this afternoon and now lies in a pro-garious condition at the home of his son. place,

ALL AFLAME.

Big Configgration in the Ohio Field-Tw have reached this city, bringing informs tion of a big oil configuration near Oygnet, a little village on the Toledo, Columbus &

The field is located one mile south o the village, where there are Targe storage tanks, owned by the Buckeye Pipe Line (Standard Oil Company), and consisting of nearly a dozen large oil wells, all of which have been flowing into these tanks.

The fire broke out last evening about 5 o'clock, the gas which had been continually exhaled by the wells becoming intended.

Main, with a stream of blood running down her dress. She exclaimed: "He has

shot me!" and as she started up the street
a man came down the same stairway and
attempted to shoot her the second time,
when he was seized by a bystapder and
his pistol taken away.

The man was Qainlan Campbell, editor
of the Evening Sun, and the woman was
his wife. It is the old story of domestic
infelicity and wrong-doing on the part of
the wife, who is young, handsome and
about twenty years the junice of her husband. Campbell gave himself up to the
officers, and Mrs. Campbell was removed
to their home.

Campbell says that his wife confessed
to him that she had not been true to her
marriage vows, and that he shot her. The
doctors say that unless indiammation sets
in Mrs. Campbell will recover. She has
refused to swear to a warrant for her husband's arrest.

DESPICABLE TRAFFIC. Ohinese Women Are Being Brought

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—A hombshell vas cast into the camp of the Chinese on gaged in bringing lover Ocolies on false of new bonds in a number of cases of

of new bonds in a number of cases of women who have secured write of habeas corpus to land.

The Consulate has found good evidence that a Chinese syndicate existed in Chinatown for furnishing straw, bondsmen to get women into this country. An unusual number of women have been admitted lately on bonds and over a score are now waiting to get through in the same manner.

These women are (all young and good looking and are valued at \$1,000 each. Judge Hoffman named Saturday for an investigation.

Three Years in Prison

Johner, Ill., Sept. 21 .- One dark night recently George Jacobs, of Belvidere, rolled a large stone on the track of the

rolled a large stone on the track of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, near this place. He then awaited the approach of the midnight express from Chicago, and just before the train reached the curve where he had placed the rock, he lit a newspaper and waved the flame in the air. He stopped the train, but not until the engine had shoved the stone some fifty leet along the track. The passengers withought nothing too good for the brave Jacobs. He would accept no money, but solicited a job on the road. The company had a shrewd detective in its employ, who followed the case up so hotly that he made Jacobs confess that he put the stone on the track. The Boone county court at long this planticed are their court at the stone one had him indicated are their courts.

made Jacobs confless that he put the stone on the track. The Bone county count at once had him indicted and tried, and he has just arrived at the Joliet prison, sen-tenced to three years imprisonment.

Davis, a wealthy farmer living near West colebrated here yesterday by processions Davis, a wealthy farmer living near Yest calebrated here yesterday by processions and a banquet to the veterans. The city dark Monday night with a load of lumber, was brilliantly illuminated last night. A like wife was aroused shortly after midistance of the lest Roman tribute, Cola Dinight by the wagon entering the yard. Rienzi, was unveiled during the day. Expecting to hear her husband-ghe took Signor Orispi, the Prime Ministor, has the lattern and went out and found the donated \$2,000 to open a fund for the lattern and went out and found the donated \$2,000 to open a fund for the lattern and went out and found the donated \$2,000 to open a fund for the the lantern and went out and found the horses and wagon standing by the barn. When she drew moar ehe saw the headless body of her husband lying on the lumber. The exact manner in which he met his death cannot be told, but it is believed falling asleep on the road, he lay down with his head hanging over the edge of the lumber. In making a turn the horses must have caught his neck between the whoel and the lumber, severing the head from the body. The head was found two miles from the house.

body of Wm. Mahone, the conductor body of Wm. Mahone, the conductor missing after the terrible destruction of the rolling stock caused by the runaway train in the upper yard here, was found yesterday at the bottom of an immesse head of debris. He had been driven into the ground below the level of the track by the torse of the collision and upon him were piled fully a hundred tone of ore, besides brothen cars twenty-five feet high.

More than one hundred cam were demolished or damsged in the crash. The loss to the company must be at least \$45,000.

Starved to Death.

Starved to Death,
CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 21.—Mrs. Alexander Crover, a young woman twenty-four
years of age, and although only married
three years, has been repeatedly deserted
by her husband, was found in an unfurnished room of a tenement house on
Woodland avenue, starving to death with
two ornaciated babes at her breast.
Through lack of nourishment the babies
have wasted away to mere skeletons, and
will die.

Sarah Jane, brought suit against Samuel
Herron for \$50,000. Mrs. Sharp alleged
that during the absence of her husband
from home Samuel Herron came along
and "kissed her in a rude, disgraceful and
unlawful manner so that life became a
burdon and death decirable." Yesterday
one-suit.

Narew Escape From Beath.

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Five Persons Poissued. DETROIT, MICH , Sept. 21 .- A Journal special from Noni says: A. Senter, pro-

special from Noni says: A. Senter, pro-prietor of a hotel here, his wife, daughter and two gnests were poisoned yesterday by eating corn beel bought of a meat ped-dier. Senter will die. The others will probably recover.

Switchman Murders a Conductor. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 21 .- John A. Shaw, a conductor on the Chicago and

Alton railroad, was shot and mortally wounded by William Rosch, a switchman at the depot in this city. They quarreled because Shaw put Rogeh of his train

Aaron J. Vanderpoel, the eminent jurist,

A BIG FAILURE

THEAMERICAN EXPOSITION

Career-Buffalo Bill the only Redeem-

ing Feature and He Even has De-LONDON, Sept. 21.—The American Ex

seltion, which started out last May under such fair and favorable anspicer, is now nearly at the close of its dublous career. When the Exposition was opened it was

character not long after its inauguration their exhibits. They started their agencles at the Exposition and when they went away left Englishmen as their agents. Now the Exposition does not include a American in name. To be sure some American goods are there, but it has proved such a failure, viewed from a busi-ness standpoint, that nearly all the Ameri-cans who embarked in the plan originally

proved such a salure, viewed from a business standpoint, that nearly all the Americans who embarked in the plan originally have withdrawn.

The visitor to the Exposition would imagine himself at a church fair almost, at least if he judged from the solicitations he received to purchase articles. Cintched on one side, called to from another, his progress is impeded, and if he heeded all the numerous offers made him on his way through the boildings he would empty his pockets of money and load himself down with usvies; truck.

The only representative American article at the Exposition is the Wild West Show, and that is so undoubtedly "American" that even London, with its civilization, cannot take away its purely Western flavor. The chief ownor of the show, however, Buffalo Bill himself, has, in his contact with royalty, it is said, saily degenerated from the lotty and independent spirit which marked him when he first became society's idol. The nonchalant air and off-hand manner have given place to a more obsequious hearing; but it is not among his new friends that the change is so noticeable for he is too much of a favorite, and really too prond to be obsequious, but it is smong his old associates that the change is more marked. His quendam companions say that he has lost that frank and genial cordishity that used to mark his relations with them, and one of the cowboys said the other day: "Why he won't hardly speak to us now."

The Exposition will close at the end of October, and it has very likely proved in many cases a loss rather than a gain to the commercial industry of the United States.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The Times, commen ng on the speech made by Mr. Dillon at the meeting of the National League at Limerick yesterday, says: "Mr. Dillon's speech reads rather like an unconcious confession of weakness. There will be many more such confessions if the Government continues steadily and unflinchingly in its task of vindicating the law."

The Standard says: "The law is now a reality. Power has passed away from juries of perjured partisans. Dillon and nis kind are naturally anxious to sustain the errors of the League. We do not disguise from ourselves the fact that the struggle will be a charp one."

The Daily News, commenting on the proclamation of the League and its branches, says: "This marks the final suppression of the political influence of the Liberal-Unionists. They will henceforth be slaves, not masters of the Government." he meeting of the National League at

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Gladstone has writ-ten a letter to the Glasgow Liberal, in which he deplores the grave acts of the which he deplores the grave acts of the Irish police sgainst the people of Mitchell-town, and what is still graver, the approval of those acts by the government. He continues: "I trust the country will not be slow to condemn that indecent approval, given without awaiting the result of an inquiry, and thereby discourage the repetition of proceedings it was eminently calculated to promote."

The Celebration to Rome.

ROME, Sept. 21.—The anniversary of the entry of the Italian troops into Rome was erection of an orphan asylum in honor the occupation of Rome by the Italia

Lonsdale Confessor.

London, Sept. 21.—In the divorce case of David DeBensande against his wife, the lumber. In making a turn the horses must have caught his neck between the wheel and the lumber, severing the head trom the body. The head was found two miles from the house.

Mahone's Body Found.

Chicago, Lil., Sppt. 21.—A Naw special from Marquette, Michigan, says: The body of Wm. Mahone, the conductor missing after the terrible destruction of

Laying the Blame. LONDON, Sept. 21.—The Coroner's jury

in the case of the victims of the Exeter Theatre fire, rendered a verdict that they came to their death through an accident, blames, the architect of the building for not providing sufficient means of exit, and causaires the authorities for not having the

'A Costly Riss.

Pittsbungu, PA., Sapt. 21.-Some time ago Leander Sharp, on behalf of his wife.

Narrow Escape From Benth.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 21,-Capron & Woolverton's flour mill, on the pier in front of the city, was burned this morning, with 100,000 bushels of grain. Loss ing, with 100,000 bushels of grain. Loss \$150,000; insurance \$100,000. Eight firemon who were caught in the upper story of the building were reached with difficulty. Ladders proving too short, were lifted on the shoulders of policemen and the men dropped to them from windows.

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A Clergyman Resigns.
Boston, Sept. 21.—Rev. Mr. Titus, pasrounded by William Rosch, a switchman the depot in this city. They quarreled scause Shaw put Roach of his train bout a year age.

Vanderpuel's Remains Taken Home.

New Youk, Sept. 21.—The remains of laron J. Vanderpoel, the employer interest ago to a farm in Plymonth county to light

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BONIAM, TRANS, Sept. 21.—The dangerone operation of ovariotomy was performed on Mrs. John Decker, of this city, and
a tumor weighing thirty-five pounds was
emoved. The lady is resting easy.